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Personally appeared before me this June 1, 1907, E. J. Paxton, gen-

his knowledge and belief.

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Daily Thought.

THE SITUATION.

the presidential situation is shaping mightly badly for the "mag-The Parker flasco and the last campaign has sickened Democracy of that sort of politics. Repubbe attracted away from such person alities as Roosevelt, Taft and Hughes. Indeed, the signal success of the governor of New York, following individual lines, has seemingly blighted all hope of a reactionary candidate.

Hughes has accomplished more reform legislation than any other Teddy Baer. man in the same length of time, asserts the Chicago Tribune. His method of outlining a policy, and then uncompromisingly forcing the legislative department and the people to assume their due responsibility has met with unqualified success wanton. ity has met with unqualified success without the use of executive patronage, the use of a bad means to a good end.

diate response.

stantly harping on the "Roosevelt jokes. policies" and a "conservative man" may make Hughes a strong factor in the situation. This is the greatest Jim" is dead, "Dandy Jim" was a dog possibility in the Fairbanks propa- whose mistress, the late, lamented

that invites the half-complimentary their natural inclination to cats and accusations of the southern Demo- parrots and settle on this unfortuneratic press that Roosevelt is stealing ate canine and cut short his promis-"Bryan's thunder;" that compels ing career before its time, the unwilling co-operation of the "Too fat to breathe," was the New York legislature in Hughes' re- last word of the veterinary; for finalforms; and that turns Ohio politic-ly after a year of almost human ians to lick the hand of Taft, that profligacy, "Dandy Jim" got sick as smote them a year ago, is not sec- dogs do and the regular kind of doctional; but country wide. This senti- tor could do him no good. ment will be the deciding factor in "Dandy Mm" was a good dog, the national campaign. The result until his mistress died and left him of the national Republican conven-\$10,000. Then he lived like a tion will settle in whose favor that Pittsburg millionaire, , Chicken and sentiment will prevail

reforms undertaken in all directions exercise combined to wreck a conand the presidential policies popu-stitution that would have thrived on naturally should find its alignment back yard. on the issue of indorsing or repud- There's a moral in this tale someiating the administration. It will be where. Perhaps some epigrammist ed to consider national politics from our thoughts would be moulded into. their personal viewpoint to find a It may be "You can't make a dude satisfactory candidate to meet reac- out of a dog," or, mayhap, it may tionary requirements. Knox, of turn on the idea that beasts are ab-Pennsylvania, may be chosen, as, at stemious according to their kind, least, conservative; but Knox is no until man-white man - teacher nonentity, and the compelling influ-them the wickedness Adam learned ence of public opinion might set when Eve gave him the apple

learn that it is not alone Roosevelt fact, that the stuff we gorge our and Rooseveltism they are contend- selves with daily killed a dog? ing against. There is behind Roose velt that which makes his policies Well, any combination of involveffective, popular approval, aggres-ing an Adam and an Orchard i sive sentiment of the masses against bound to spell death for somebody.

Yet, withal, the great interests of the country extend no hope to Denocracy in the crisis. Desiring to be BY THE SUN PUBLISHINGCO. left alone to their selfish devices the disasters certain to attend the introduction of free trade, free silver and government ownership of railroads.

The struggle must be in the Re- Baseball Annals Are Always Inter-these?

stand the subject,

power, jealous of its honor in re-16......3995 complains that Japs are assaulted tion with Albert G. Spalding, there was never finished; yet the score by mobs in San Francisco, a city in entered the room a devotee of sport, stood 35 to 0 in favor of the Amerithe throes of a labor riot, with its highest officials and police under the store of the parties.

Success. 20......3954 highest officials and police under in- with that of his partner, Snyder, 21.....3942 dictment and chaos reigning in all was known to most American boys departments of the municipal gry- of twenty years ago in connection 23......3943 ernment. At the same time, it is with a popular style of ice skates. 24.....3965 said, Japs are sneaking across our borders by hundreds. Washington, no doubt, grows tired of the pettishness of the orientals, especially replied Mr. Peck, "about 1847 or 1848." 29......3935 since Americans and all foreigners 1848." 30.....3943 receive such scant recognition in the 31.....3943 orient. The Japs have grown a Total ..... 107,232 trifle cocky over their defeat of Rus-Peck. Average for May, 1906......4001 sia, and America's prompt response Average for May, 1907......3972 to their complaints.

eral manager of The Sun, who af-over again? Must we recall the free little for a time, but he disposed of firms that the above statement of the soup experience of more than a de- it to his satisfaction in the spring of circulation of The Sun for the month cade ago? Must we repeat the story 1889, when he visited Liverpool, afof May, 1907, is true to the best of of the European laborer, who gets ter a tour of the British colonies, 50 cents a day and rears his family with the Chicago and All-American on black bread, with meat once a baseball teams. Throughout the week, with whom American laborers trip English subjects had chided him My commission expires January would have to compete, if the Ev- with the antecedent of the American ropean products were brought into national game, so he issued a chalpoint out again the ill clad, half of Great Britain, which was promptly Be good if you can; but if you starved and illiterate immigrant accepted. By the terms of the agree-your friends, Gladys? can't be good, be careful. manufactories that have subjugated a team of eleven men picked from one another. the world, were fostered under a pro- the American "baseballers," as the tective tariff. From the time of the Englishmen called them, and then war of 1812, when our foreign com-there was to be a five-inning game all this week merce was cut off, we began to make of baseball. As "feeder" (pitcher) racy of that sort of politics. Republican possibilities apparently can not Aberican policy. We shall hardly given a leather-covered sphere about Aberican policy. We shall hardly given a leather-covered sphere about entrust revision of the tariff to men, the size of a golf ball and rather keeps your whole insides tight. Sold on the in hard manual labor, assisting in The who avowedly don't wish any tariff soft. The rounder batsman faced money-back plan everywhere. Price 50 cents.

> At any rate, the president of the Philadelphia & Reading is not a

Mrs. Howard Gould is wanting method of outlining a policy, and \$250,000 a year alimony. Both of

Many a serious thing is said in jest. Sometimes the most serious His method is in sharp contrast to consequences follow a joke. Once the spectacular, and often crude one in a while we Americans take our of Roosevelt, but undoubtedly much humor seriously after the manner of of his success is due to the Roose. the British. Certainly, we must give velt influence on public sentiment, the humorists credit for the latest Roosevelt, Folk and Bryan have crusade of the interstate commerce awakened public morals to such a commission, against the Pullman state that their successors have but car rates. Every change has been to appeal to them to receive imme-rung on the comic experiences of passengers in the upper berth. Verse-Hughes now purposes a depart- makers, cartoonists and jokesmiths mental investigation, election re- have vied with each other, until, at forms and franchise taxes. He is last, the government has taken up making a record. Quiet, conserva- the question of rates. It may be tive, reserved in his manner and some official has laid for three hours habits of thought, he is safe. Maybe in an upper berth in a train shed on Fairbanks' press bureau by con- a summer's night before reading the

Let all epicures take heed, "Dandy Ellen Ann Griffin, spinster, allowed This condition of public sentiment, her errant affections to stray from

mayonnaise and salmon, champagne With prosperity continuing, with lapped up from a dish and lack of lar everywhere, the next campaign corn cake and bones of beef in the

difficult for those who are accustom- may put in our mouths the words

Philander Knox on a course calculated to arouse the alarmists. Isn't our respect for the internal organism of the human species Our wise men of the east are to heightened by contemplation of the

### ANCIENT GAME

NATIONAL SPORT.

esting to Fans-History and Development,

relation to the contraction in the tional game" is more in dispute than permit, purchasing power of a nickel, as the etymology of the term "fan." Complaints that treaty rights were boy called "founders." "The basic left them three runs behind. principle of both games." Mr. Chad- The baseball game was an entirely

"What was the game called then?" "Why, 'rounders,'" said Mr.

But to this day, Mr. Spalding, proud Yankee to the core, is uncon-Undoubtedly the foreign Must we fight this tariff fight all taint in baseball bothered him not a our ports free of duty? Must we lenge to the champion rounder club workingmen running away by mil- ment the British champions were to Gladys-Never. I can't bring myself lions from free trade Europe to the play a one-inning rounder match to be so cruel as to interrupt my protection of America? American (two innings make a full game) with friends when they are gossiping about him with a miniature cricket bat-

and a penholder." A high bail was 'fouled' -as the Yankees called i -but the referee declared it a fair hit, and as the batter made a circuit of the four boundary posts before hey prefer restricted prosperity to SOMETHING OF ORIGIN OF THE the ball was recovered, he scored four runs. The next batsman repeated the trick, and there was total of eight runs to the credit of the Englishmen. Then, "Feeder! Spalding resorted to low balls close to the batsman's body, and only three more runs were made before the eleven British champions were put out, and the inning was over. These last runs resulted from the failure Real baseball is over sixty-one of an American to hit one of the If "elastic currency" bears any years old. But the origin of the "na-champions with the ball, as the rules

In their half of the inning, the measured in ice since the warm The veteran journalist, Henry Chad- Yankees were inclined at first to try weather began, we begin to under- wick, popularly known as the "fath- to "line out" the ball, and the reer of baseball," who is English-born, sults were disastrous. But soon they contends that baseball, while an got the hang of batting with one There's a decided change of tone American sport, had its origin in the hand, and scored eight runs before at Washington in regard to the Japs. game played by the English school- the eleven men were retired. This

Japanese children were discriminated wick argues, "is the use of a bat, a different story. Three Englishmen against in the schools, received ball and bases." But it is a short struck out, and then the Americans prompt attention from the adminis- bat and a soft ball, and the player, went to bat. Thirty-five men crosse prompt attention from the administration, as becomes one friendly on hitting the ball, endeavors to the plate, and still the side had not tration, as becomes one friendly make a circuit—a round—of all the been retired. Because of physicial spect to treaties with another. But bases—in our vocabulary, a home exhaustion both teams were content now the Japanese press has assumed run. As a clincher, Mr. Chadwick that the match be declared off. Thus a bellicose attitude and querulous.y says that, when debating the ques- the first inning in the base ball game

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# NEWS NOTES FROM SUNDAY PAPERS. his resignation to the board of trus-

nan pleas court at Springfield, O., age, man pleas court at Springfield, O., age.

for a receiver for the Farmers' Co- of a building for a great national York, delivered himself of a little pany. The company was organized congress will be asked to appropriate three years ago by William N. White- at least 15,000,000. iy, a well known agricultural imple-

man manufacturer. Several hundred prominent busi- partment of agriculture regarding ness men of Norfolk went to the the pending question of labeling

in hard manual labor, assisting in The Rev. D. W. Fisher, for twenty Schuman, the general cleaning up of the years president of Hanover (Ind.) grounds prior to the arrival of Pres-college, will on next Tuesday tender ident Roosevelt and the Georgia-day

In connection with his wife's suit for damages against certain officers at West Point, Lieut, Col. Charles G. Ayres has made the charge that he has been warned that his friendship for Maj. Gen. Wood would cost him his commission in the army.

The statement of the New York clearing house banks for the week shows that the banks hold \$5,-980.525 more than the legal reserve requirements. This is a decrease of \$6,801,925 as compared with the revious week.

A petition will be presented to Governor Hughes for the pardon of Thomas Jackson, of Frankfort, who was convicted in New York of highway robbery, and it is believed he is innocent of the crime charged, President Seymour, of the Ala-

bama division of the Cotton Growers' association, gives out a statement in which he shows that the condition of cotton at this time is not much above 50 per cent.

A movement is on foot in New York for the erection in Washington The W. M. Ritter Lumber company, of Mabeen, W. Va., with several of its employes, has been inlicted by the federal grand jury at

"Read not to contradict and confute, nor to believe and take for granted, nor to find talk and discourse, but to weigh and consider?" If you have been reading these little chats on Osteopathy, I trust you have weighed and considered them. If you are among the ailing you should have investigated.

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The Philippine commission has enacted a law prohibiting the sale Application was made in the com- Charleston on the charge of peon- ian tribes on the islands, or gift of intoxicants to non-Christ-

for a receiver for the Farmers Co- of a business of the fine arts, for which third term talk in Washington on John W. Yerkes had a conference

Giacomo Puccini has decided to fith Chief Chemist Wiley, of the decompose the music for an opera based on his life of Marie Antoinette. The ibretto will be prepared by Illika

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